COTTON PRICES RISE

as on Dips.

bales down to 603,000. While there was some selling pressure on every bulge, the market absorbed it readily, and paved the way for further advance. After the closing here prices went several points higher on the curb and at New Orleans. In the early part of the day the market showed signs of weakness due the market showed signs of weakness due to the core in heavier receipts at present. An export demand for corn in heavier volume is looked for by some. to easier cables from Liverpool

Extraordinary prosperity in English tex-tile trades was reported from Liverpool, business and prices at present there being considered the best in recent years, if no change,

Guessing on the amount of cotton ginned from December 1 to 13, which will be shown by the Government report to-morrow, has been a source of worry to the entire market, but the shorts seem to be more nervous about it than the others, and they have covered since Monday quite freely on that account. If the figures show the small total indicated by the reduction in the Turner estimate and other optimistic predictions the theory that the Government's estiremate of 13.820,000 bales exclusive of linters, which would mean a commercial crop of 14.250,000 bales, would be largely If the returns for the last period are small the ginning report for the last two weeks of December would be largely disregarded, as it is conceded that a great falling off in ginning during the first two weeks of December to much pnder 500,000 bales would indicate that fill but an infinitesimal portion of the crop had been ginned. Returns of above 100,000 to 800,000 bales, however, would leave the matter in doubt and might be taken to indicate that considerable por-tions of the crop were still to be ginned, and even that the Government had under-

and even that the Covernment had under-ostimated the crop again.

"Southern holders continue firm and spot prices have not been much af-fected by the fluctuations in futures. Changes have been reported in only three cities where the markets are of importance during the past two days, all declines of is cent, and in each case, an equal advance had been reported dur-ing the last week previous.

Ing the last week previous.

Spot cotton was steady: middling upthands 13:10: middling Guif, 13:35, both unchanged. Sales, 1,042 bales. Southern markets were unchanged to 1, lower. Prices for spot cotton in the principal Southern markets were: New Grieans, 13: Savannah, 12:4; Norfolk, 12:1a: St. Louis, 13:4.

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Open High Low Clos Prev Eleven A. M. bids to Liverpool, January, 12.66; March, 12.74; May, 12.75;

Interior receipts, shipments and stocks

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Over the ginning season is about over and ments for almost the entire year, they well Atoka county shows a shortage of nearly Atoka county shows a shoring and by the time unfined connage and 3,000 bales from what it had last year, and by the time unfined connage to show material decreases it is hoped that on the first of December the ginners' to show material decreases it is hoped that seport showed that Atoka county had consumers will be settled and both the fariff question will be settled and both th

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New Orleans wired: "Leading export New Orleans wired:
interests here are against the market.
One house says it has not sold 200 bales
"Railroad buying stands out strongly in the "Railroad buying stands out strongly in the of an ordinarily quiet time."

THE GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat Advances on Stronger Cash Situation and Export Demand.

COTTON PRICES RISE

WITH SPOTS BUYING

Was bid up to 94½c, an advance of 1¼c a bushel, in a drive against the shorts. There was better buying noted for milling interests and some increase in speculative interest which has been largely lacking in recent markets. At St. Louis large states the properties against the shorts will bring a large Brazilian order for Best senser rails to this country. First deliveries are wanted in July. Chile has made a contract calling for September rolling. South Australia is in the market for 19,000 tons. The week's car buying has been heavy. Movements of wheat were moderate, but there was no pressure, and bearins bentiment seemed to be almost entirely lacking. Cables were mostly better, with not all of 13,000 to 15,000. The alternative for the car market reflects the maneuvring of the rail-ton of activity and dunless in the car market reflects the maneuvring of the rail-ton of activity and dunless in the car market reflects the maneuvring of the rail-ton of activity and dunless in the car market reflects the maneuvring of the rail-ton of activity and dunless in the car market reflects the maneuvring of the rail-ton of activity and dunless in the car market reflects the maneuvring of the rail-ton of activity and dunless in the car market reflects the maneuvring of the rail-ton of activity and dunless in the car market reflects the maneuvring of the rail-ton of activity and dunless in the car market reflects the maneuvring of the rail-ton of activity and dunless in the car market reflects the maneuvring of the rail-ton of activity and dunless in the car market reflects the maneuvring of the rail-ton of activity and dunless in the car market reflects the maneuvring of the rail-ton of activity and dunless in the car market reflects the maneuvring of the rail-ton of activity and dunless in the car market reflects the maneuvring of the rail-ton of activity and dunless in the car market reflects the maneuvring of the rail-ton of activity and dunless in the car market reflects the maneuvri poration will probably buy 3,000 cars this week. Estimates of orders expected within till after the holidays, which indicates a great demand for flour. In local circles it was said that transactions each day have

have a very heavy interest. While move-ments have been a little heavier they strain they have been under in getting are still very moderate and not in excess material. Steel supply will gradually inbulge, the market absorbed it was said by those in favor of higher of buying. Omaha predicts very heavy prices that the short sales of the day, offerings for the next few days, but this material. Steel supply will gradually in-crease; for example, the Steel Corporation which had been quite heavy, merely strengthened the technical position and paved the way for further advance. After heavy the way for further advance, went several occurrences before the bulls will abandon occurrences before the bulls will be abandon occurre

Although it has been reported abroad that New York spot interests are no longer as builts as they were a few hell balanced. Speculative interest has been very little pressure on the market, with distribution specks ago, little credence was given the grown here, especially as spots bought on every dip. Buyers for mills entered the flour output shows 375,050 barrels last week at Minneapolis, as compared with even at the higher levels. The sales of spot, 1,042 bales, attracted attention, as pot, 1,042 bales, attracted attention, as mills in the Northwest experienced in-creased sales, while others could observe

Cash wheat prices were stronger with heavier sales, exporters taking fifty loads, partly Manitoba and partly hard winter via Gulf ports; No. 2 red winter to arrive, \$1.08; No. 1 Northern spring to arrive f. o. b., 9714c; No. 2 hard to arrive f. o. b., 9814c; No. 1 Manitoba f. o. b. to arrive, 37c.; No. 1 Northern at Minneapolis, 8184c; No. 1 Northern at Duluth, 9714c. Cash corn was strong with experience. Cash corn was strong, with exporters tak-ing twelve loads; No. 3 export to arrive f. o. b. 54c.; No. 2 yellow c. l. f. rail, 60c.; kiln dried No. 2 to arrive, 571₂c. 6cc.; kiln dried No. 2 to arrive, 573 Cash oats were firm and business fa No. 2 white, 4cc.; No. 3 white, 33 No. 2 white, 40c.: No. 3 white, 39c.: standards, 394c.: No. 4 white, 374c. Rye was firm and dull: Western to arrive, 70c.: No. 2 Western c. i. f. Buffalo, 66c. Barley, maiting, c. i. f. Buffalo, operated 57c. quoted, 57c

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Yesterday, Last week, Last year,

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High- Low-

The provision market was lower on re-

newed liquidation sales, a little selling by

packers and bear pressure. A little stock-

pressure. There was little business done

in lard. Prime Western was quoted at \$10.60; refined Continent, \$10.90; South Amer-

SUGAR. - The market for December clear:

a year ago and 27,000 two years ago. They place the total stock at 43,845 tons, con-

trasted with 58,108 a week ago, 118,824 last

CHEATING THE NAVY ON FOOD.

Evidence now before the court, which

is sitting at Norfolk, indicates that con-

tractors who have been selling food

supplies to the navy will be detected in

W. W. Hickey of Kansas has already

The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING SUN

yard short covering was in evidence on the

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Kansas City wired: "Flour trade continues generally quiet at unchanged prices. Buying is almost entirely confined to es-

blished trade in small lots for early break. Persistent liquidation was seen in the hog market, which resulted in further declines. The liberal movement and present the declines. The liberal movement and present the declines. ther bids penny, half penny, to three pen-des higher. Have one acceptance at 6d product, were responsible for the bear product. There was little business does

higher than yesterday."

Broomhall's weekly international wheat review says: "The course of the market in the future depends largely on French purchases. France will probably meed 48,000,000 bush, and it remains to be seen if this contention is correct. France is buying while prices are at an import level, and owing to the big Mediterranean level, and owing to the big Mediterranean muchases Antwern cannot obtain its usual supply of Danubian wheat, therefore must buy largey of Canandian and Argentine (%\$24. Pork—Mess, \$19@\$19.25. family, \$23 buy largey of Canandian and Argentine (%\$24. Pork—Mess, \$19@\$19.25. family, \$23 buy largey of Canandian and Argentine (%\$24. Pork—Mess, \$19@\$19.25. family, \$23 buy largey of Canandian and Argentine (%\$24. Pork—Mess, \$19@\$19.25. family, \$23 buy largey of Canandian and Argentine (%\$24. Pork—Mess, \$19@\$19.25. family, \$23 buy largey of Canandian and Argentine (%\$24. Pork—Mess, \$19@\$19.25. family, \$23 buy largey of Canandian and Argentine (%\$24. Pork—Mess, \$19@\$19.25. family, \$23 buy largey of Canandian and Argentine (%\$24. Pork—Mess, \$19@\$19.25. family, \$23 buy largey of Canandian and Argentine (%\$24. Pork—Mess, \$19@\$19.25. family, \$23 buy largey of Canandian and Argentine (%\$24. Pork—Mess, \$19@\$19.25. family, \$23 buy largey of Canandian and Argentine (%\$24. Pork—Mess, \$19@\$19.25. family, \$23 buy largey of Canandian and Argentine (%\$24. Pork—Mess, \$19@\$19.25. family, \$23 buy largey of Canandian and Argentine (%\$24. Pork—Mess, \$10.25. family, \$23 buy largey of Canandian and Argentine (%\$24. Pork—Mess, \$10.25. family, \$23. buy largey of Canandian and Argentine (%\$24. Pork—Mess, \$10.25. family, \$23. buy largey of Canandian and Argentine (%\$24. buy l

Wheat."
Flour was steady and business fair.
Spring clears, \$4.20; Kansas straights,
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STEEL BUSINESS LIGHTER.

Better Ordering Looked For After

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Estimated Last Last Pre-holiday conditions exist in steel with receipts to day week year 12,500 to 4.500 13.080 12.554 every quarter but the large number of volume and will represent actual and neces-sary requirements until the steel tariff question is settled. As the steel companies are well booked ahead, in some depart come rather than deprecate the easing off and by the time unfilled tonnages begin

On the first of December the ginners' greport showed that Atoka county had 6.882 bales and Coal county 6.847 bales. Of this is about one-third less than these founties ginned last year and the crop for 1912 is about barvested."

A Savannah wire to Dick Bros. "Europe and southern mills buying Spots of good demand. Very little offering."

Memphis wired: "Spots selling a quarter of a cent above quotations. "Impossible to buy low grades, and no of selling a projection for sale at interior except at and no of sale at interior except at and no of sale at interior except at and sale for sheet bars.

It is reported at Chicago that the Southern Pacific has ordered 110,000 tons of steel

Ato Europe this month."

"Tor the actual."

"Railroad buying stands out strongly in the developments of an ordinarily quiet time of the year. The Harriman lines, which in the last twelve months have placed in the last twelve months have placed in unlawful acts. been convicted before the court at Norfolk and is now at Portsmouth, N. H., successive orders a total of 123,000 tons where he will serve five years. Comof rails in addition to their original contract missary Steward Davis of the Louisiana for 1912, have now closed for 200,000 tons for 1913. This represents the total of the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific—110,000 tons for the former—and the San Pedro is understood to have turned State's An improvement in the cash wheat situation caused a good rally in futures that shorts stovering freely final quotations were %c. a bushel higher for all the active ortions. In the local market May wheat provided for. The Southern Railway has also in the advanced the same, but December wheat just given a supplemental order for 5,000 Sun. Adv.

PROMOTION EXPLAINED

will have nearly 100,000 tons a month greater

Canadian Mining Expert Tells

LITERATURE IS FOOLISH"

Glowing Predictions of Wealth

The spot interests and trade buying been heavier than generally supposed, was said that transactions each day have been heavier than generally supposed, with good sales of Canadian wheat and bullish sentiment was strengthened by a revision of the Turner estimate of the ginning total from December 1 to 13 from 5744,000 bales down to 603,000. While

John C. Murray, editor of the Canadian Mining Journal, who was steel capacity by the end of the first once a professor of engineering at the quarter." The Iron Trade Review says: "Chicago and afterward mining prospector district at present takes lead in activity in finished lines. Specifications are being district, related several conversations received by Chicago mills at a truly re- with Mr. Quincy in Montreal and in

More Activity in Coffee Market on and C. A. Thompson, the witness re-Improved Foreign Market Con- plied:

"In my opinion it was extravagant and foolish. Considerable activity prevailed at the

Mr. Quincy had promised to do opening of the coffee market yesterday, with initial prices 15 points higher for December, while other options showed asserted that in any case, he was not advances of 3 to 7 points. This excellent asserted that, in any case, he was not responsible for the literature, since he showing was due to the improved foreign market conditions. Some covering of December shorts was in evidence, in addition to trade buying of May and September. Damon E. Hail, counsel for Mr.

The initial gains were well held during the Quincy, cross-questioned the witness early trading, although early in the after-sharply in an effort to show that Mr. noon trade demand slackened somewhat, and this in addition to some selling of September by European interests eased two friends of his own who were enprices of 3 to 5 points from the top. Firm gineers, and that he had no further inoffers from Brazil, although unchanged,

displayed a higher tendency. Bull senti-ment seems to dominate the market at the general idea of the general idea of the discredit the testimony of

Deliveries of conee at New York on Tuesday aggregated 9.261 bags, against 9.475.000 1.214.000 812.000 and two seasons ago. The total to December 1.327.000 1.214.000 812.000 principal in 645.000 3.000 713.000 and Chicago carload to bags less than the corresponding period of last season, and 58.000 bags less than two seasons ago. The total to December 1.5 is \$551.000 bags, against 9.475.000 last rthwestern and Chicago carload 17 is \$,551,000 bags, against 9,475,000 last pressed with all that I saw, and have returned with the firm conviction that we have an enormous tonnage of high Sales, est, est Closine, grade ore actually in sight in the minthat many times as much can be proved that many times as much can be proved application of the New York Central and up by a reasonable amount of diamond the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern

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ican, \$12. In the cash market for pro-visions beef was steady, although trade was small owing to the scarcity of supplies. an import Pork was easy and very little business was in with them the ideas and the philoso done. Beef: Packet, \$22@\$23: family, \$23 phy of to-day was the thread of the Ri Rev. W. Boyd Carpenter's lecture to Open-High-Low-Clos-Preving, est, est, ing Close, 17.87 17.92 17.60 17.75 17.90 17.97 18.05 17.85 18.00 18.05 cal Education at the Berkeley Thearte yesterday morning. Bishop Carpenter is Canon of Westminster and former Bishop of Ripon. The subject of his 9.90 9.90 9.75 9.82 9.90 9.85 9.85 9.75 9.85 9.82 lecture was "Civic Virtues in the Commonwealth "

"What we owe to the past is greater ances of centrifugal was steady and un-changed at 3.92. F. O. Licht reduced his future remains with ourselves," he said "Just as we should reverence our estimate of the German beet crop by 125,000 fathers and mothers and their teach-According to Willett & Gray, the ings so should we respect and observe receipts of raw sugar at the four principal the customs of the past. Not that we United States ports for the week were should let it spoil our opportunities for 14,737 tons, against 23,752 last week, 21,259 the future. We must think for our-14,737 tons, against 23,702 last week, 13,237 tons, against 23,702 last year and 10,769 in 1910. The meltings selves. Just as after a certain age a for the same period are estimated at 23,000 man acts on his own initiative rather tons, compared with 20,000 last week, 28,000 than that of his parents, so should we strive to progress along our own lines However, we cannot be always pulling down and we should attempt to build the new doctrines and ideas in among those of the old."

The civic virtues of a nation, said the Bishop, are judged by the men who Norfolk Court-Martini May Involve stand for and represent the nation, and brilliant statesmen are not always th The wealth of England or the United States, the Bishop added, is not represented by dollars and cents, but by the men who have the weal of the country at heart, and are willing to set aside ambition and personal gain for the great causes which arise

MUNSEY BANK IN BALTIMORE.

Publisher Will Head Board of Di-

BALTIMORE, Deci 18 - Incorporation papers were prepared to-day for the Munse Trust Company Eugene L. Norton of Baltimore will be president and Frank A. Baltimore will be president and Frank A. Munsey of New York chairman of the board of directors. The company will have \$1,000,000 capital. No information has been given as to the directors, but they will represent New York and Baltimore interests.

The company intends to begin doing a general trust company business about January 15.

The incorporation papers will be signed by Frank A Munsey of New York, Eugene L. Norton, R. Lancaster Williams, Stuart Olivier, Jacob France, George R. Gaither, T. Rowland Thomas, H. Fessenden Meserve, A. R. L. Dohme, Elmore B. Jeffrey and John L. Alcock.

contains all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the "bid and asked" prices, with additional news matter, are contained also in the night and final editions of THE EVENING

FIREMEN'S DEMANDS AMENDED. HEARING ON 38TH ST. STATION.

Willing to Submit Dispute to Arbitration Under Erdman Act.

A second modification of the demands of the firemen on the Eastern railroads was submitted yesterday to the managers' committee. In the letter, signed by W. S. Carter, president of the firemen, it was taken for granted that the only block to a peace—who are in favor of the new station. able settlement was the demand able settlement was the demand introduced representatives of Lord & for an extra fireman on each locomotive.

Taylor, James McCreery & Co., Best This demand was further modified and the proposition was made to arbitrate fany & Co., C. G. Gunther's the points in dispute under the Erdman Sons and the H. B. Claffin Company. act. The letter of Mr. Carter says:

managers' committee is not in a position and Forty-second street was too long as General Counsel.

The bulk of the testimony elicited by the deposition to the locomotive firemen on a strike referendum vote, the firemen's committee is mid to evold the necessity of submitting the question to the locomotive firemen on a strike referendum vote, the firemen's in dispute to arbitration under the provisions of the Federal arbitration law dispute to arbitration under the provisions of the Federal arbitration law dispute to arbitration under the provisions of the Federal arbitration law dispute to arbitration under the provisions of the Federal arbitration law dispute to arbitration law dispute to arbitration law dispute to arbitration under the provisions of the Federal arbitration law dispute to arbitration l

tween the two committees to-day, at which an answer to the propositions will be made by the railroads.

HOUSE PASSES BURNETT BILL.

It Applies Illiteracy Test to Allens Seeking Admission.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-By a vote of mostly to easier cables from Liverpool and heavy selling there by continental interests.

Outs were stronger with other grains, due largely to the same reasons with cush due largely to the same reasons with cush markets higher and buying of good quality. There has been very little pressure on the market, with distribution specifications in order to insure place on the market with distribution of age who cannot read the English langer of the same reasons with other grains. On the said that he and the defendant discussed the advisability of getting reports from some different engineers. and Southern Furope, the sections that

and Southern Europe, the sections that contribute more than any others to the tide of emigration to the United States.

A bill by Senator Dillingham of Vermont, fashioned along the lines of the Burnett bill but more elaborate in its restrictive features, passed the Senate at the last session. The two bills will now go to conference and a compromise measure that will embody the illiteracy test may be reported and probably become law before Congress adjourns.

The Burnett bill permits an alien who has been admitted to send for his father or grandfather over 55 years of age, his wife, his mother, his grandmother or his unmarried or widowed daughter, whether such relatives can read or not. Excep-

such relatives can read or not. Excep-tions are also made in the case of persons who seek admission to escape from religious persecution.

ARRESTED FOR SILK ROBBERY. Newark Police Think Three Pris-

displayed a higher tendence Bull sentiment, in fact, the general idea is that a better demand for actual coffee will soon be seen here and in Europe while Brazilian markets are apparently stiffening. The recent advance has naturally found a considerable coffee for sale, but this has been taken and shorts have been rather lineary the past few days. The position of spot coffee continues quiet and demand moderate, while fluid played a steady undertone, closing at a net gain of [au] pig for the day, while fluid have prices were [aft]. Minder a considerable coffee continues quiet and demand moderate, while fluid have prices were [aft]. Whi

EQUIPMENT TRUST FIGHT HERE. 4951

P. S. Board Reserves Decision on N. Y. Central's Application.

ALBANY, Dec. 18. - The Public Service commission gave a hearing to-day on the

The letter, signed with Mr. Quincy's mame as general counsel, concludes with the words:

"If any particular point occurs to you at any time on which you would like any information I can give as a result of my own observations I should be glad to hear from you at 15 State street, Boston, Mass."

BISHOP PRAISES OLD VIRTUES.

Modern Ideas Need Ancient Teach-lines, Says Dr. Carpenter.

That we should not seek to destroy the old virtues and teachings in the modern days but rather strive to build modern days but rather strive to build modern days was the thread of the Pickey. W. Boyd Carpenter's lecture to be possible of the day was the thread of the Pickey. W. Boyd Carpenter's lecture to be possible of the day was the thread of the Pickey. W. Boyd Carpenter's lecture to be possible of the days was the thread of the Pickey. W. Boyd Carpenter's lecture to be possible of the days was the thread of the Pickey. W. Boyd Carpenter's lecture to be possible of the days was the thread of the Pickey. W. Boyd Carpenter's lecture to be possible of the days was the thread of the Pickey. W. Boyd Carpenter's lecture to be possible of the days was the thread of the Pickey. W. Boyd Carpenter's lecture to be possible of the days was the thread of the Pickey. W. Boyd Carpenter's lecture to be possible of the days was the thread of the Pickey. W. Boyd Carpenter's lecture to be paid in the tries agreement would be responsible for the entire amount of the certificates.

Decision was reserved.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

at 2174 Seventh avenue.

JNA ERODRICK PRICE, doing business as Nina Brodrick, dressmaking and art novelties, at 437 Flith avenue, has filed a retition in bankruptcy, with liabilities 56,891 and assets \$4,762, consisting of stock, \$4,200, fixtures, \$300; accounts, \$195, and cash in bank, \$68. Judge Holt appointed Seney Plummer receiver. The place of business is closed, and she was too ill to continue the business. ARA M. NICHOLS, of 105 East Fifteenth street, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities \$6.093, and assets \$526, con-sisting of accounts, \$521, and cash, \$15.

MANDEL SPEIGLER A petition in bank-ruptey has been filed against Mandel Speigler and Hyman Patitiew, doing busi-ness as the Superior Neckwear Co., man-ufacturers of neckwear, at 108 Grand

street.

ATLANTIC BEEF CO.—A petition in bankruptcy has been fileo against the Atlantic
Beef Co., retail dealer in meat and preduce, at 287 Eighth avenue and 588 Hudson street, by two creditors, the Cudahy
Packing Co., \$490, and Arthur C. Levi,
\$125. Liabilities are \$5,000 and assets
\$2,000. Judge Holt appointed Frederick
\$2,000. Judge Holt appointed Frederick
\$Edick receiver; bend \$1,000. The company was incorporated in June last with
capital stock \$6,000.

DAVID SEGADEL, butcher, of 42 Brooms

pany was incorporated in June last with capital stock \$6.000.

DAVID SEGADEL, butcher, of 42 Broome street, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities \$3.74\$ and assets \$4.505.

MAX BRAUNER, salesman, of 1474 Madison avenue, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities \$4.539 and nominal assets \$100, a debt considered worthless. Of the liabilities \$3.000 is on a lease of 254 Grand street in 1908. He was formerly a dealer in pickies.

ROSEBUD HABERDASHERY.—Judge Holt has appointed Joseph Lichtenberg receiver for the Rosebud Haberdashery at 207 Fourth avenue; bond \$500.

SCHWARZENBURG & SANDLER.—Judge Holt has appointed Ida R. Albert receiver for Schwarzenburg & Sandler, milliners, at 2074 Seventh avenue; bond \$400, with authority to continue business ten days.

S, Commission Is Told Another

Stop Is Needed on Sixth Ave. A hearing on a proposed station of the Sixth avenue elevated line at Thir ty-eighth street brought out friends of the project yesterday before the Public Service Commission.

Joseph S. Auerbach, counsel for the They argued that the stretch on the "I am instructed to say that if the elevated between Thirty-third street

Calvin W. Rice, a member of the En-

gineers Club, said that one of the larg- and Lispenard street, a three story est reference libraries in the world is in the building of the Engineering Societies on West Thirty-ninth street, and that in the course of a year more than 100,000 persons visit the building. The hearing was adjourned to January 3. The Interborough has already agreed to the station.

COURT CALENDARS THIS DAY.

NEW YORK COUNTY

Part VI.—Before Greenbaum, J.
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Part VII.—Before McCall, J.
Part III.—Before Erlanger, J.
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Nos. 966, 1638, 1576, 1793, 1790, 1791, 1791, 2009.
Part VI.—Before Gavegan, J.
Part V.—Before Gavegan, J.
Part V.—Before Lehman, J.
Nos. 573, 772, 126, 3642, 1639, 1731, 1639, 1731, 1632, 1739, 1640, 1534, 1639, 1731, 1632, 1739, 1731, 173

day calendar.

Part VIII.—Before Brady, J. Nos. 1272, 1602, 1643, 1394, 1383, 1611, 1775, 1778, 1777, 1777, 1778, 1777.

Part IX.—Before Pendleton, J. Nos. 1349, 1116.

587. 1574.
Part II.—Before Lynch. J. Short causes—Nos.
981. 2022. 5088. 5087. 5081. 4525. 4684. 5005. 5007.
127. 4988. 4405. 5082. 5000. 5005. 5102.
Part III.—Before Smith. J.
Part IV.—Before Colwyer. C. J.
Part VI.—Before La Fetra. J.
Part VII.—Before Enellite. J.
Part VIII.—Before Delenanty. J.
Causes to be sent from Part I, to Parts III.—IV.
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2400, 2804, 2818, 2269, 1887, 2882, 297, 2260, 2828, Higher, number reached on the regular call, 2,600.

Supreme Court—Trial Term. Court opens at 10 A. M. Day calendar—Nos 6094, 6005, 6142, 5701, 616, 6208, 6278, 6278, 5278, 6279, 5380, 5483, 5840, 6225, 6227, 6228, 6230, 6245, 837, 6203, 8790, 2118, 2210, 2928, 3968, 3342, 4451-4462. The following causes if marked ready will be passed for the day. No cause will be set down for a day upon this call, Nos, 4600, 50.6, 490, 5851-5852, 5920, 6252, 6277, 6278, 6102, 6114, 7709, 8255, 6220, 6251, 6252, 6277, 6278, 6102, 6114, 7709, 8255, 6220, 6251, 6252, 6277, 6278, 6102, 6114, 7709, 8255, 6250, 6251, 6252, 6277, 6278, 6279, 6278, 5182, 4829, 9325, Highest number reached on the regular call, 6279.

Supreme Court—Trial Term.—Part. V. Before Stapleton. J. Court opens at 10 A. M.—Criminat calendar—People vs. Morris Calenaccio, gd lar: People vs. Dominick Cuceto, arson: People vs. Ticigilio Staragilla, allas Stanislaus Tuccillo, and Antonio Vicia, asti: People vs. Michael Petro, bur, pet lar, rec. People vs. Harry Fisher, brib: People vs. Frank Augustine, rec. sti prop. County Court—Criminal—Part I. Before Dike, J. Court opens at 10 A. M.—For trial—William Anderson, asti; Abe Golden, Morris Wetnick, ars: Prank Laydon, mur. James Randolph, vio see 1752 penal law: Morris Saffer, Morris Bellskowsky, attents.

Part II.—Before Fawcett, J.—Edward Berkman, Adolph Naering, asti; John Stewart, asti; Freet Schiller, gd lar.

Pert III.—Before Niemann, J.—Fred Tabelman, Pert III.—Before Niemann, J.—Fred Tabelman,

18IDOR KRAUSHAAR—Another petition in bankrupicy has been filed against isider Kraushaar, doing business as Boynton's, dealer in cloaks, suits and other articles of women's wear, at 234 Sixth avenue, by these creditors: Steiner & Lando, 199; Niagara Waist & Dress Co., 1130, and Bernard Hirschorn, 1772. Judge Holt appointed Harry Osterman receiver; bond 11.500.

HENRY ALLEN AND AARON D. BAKST—A petition in bankrupicy has been filed against Henry Allen and Aaron D. Bakst, who compose the firm of Allen & Bakst, who compose the firm of Allen & Bakst, manufacturers of cloaks and suits, at 58 West Fifteenth street, by these creditors; Julius L. Klein, 1850, Gittelson & Hollander, 2300, and Barnet Ariewitz, 18. Labilities are 18,000 and assets 1,000.

SARAH H. BENIGSOHN—A petition in hankrupicy has been filed against Sarah H. Benigsohn, doing husiness as the Alhambra Fishion Shop, dealer in women's wear, at 2121 Seventh avenue.

NINA BRODRICK FRICE, doing business as Nina Brodrick, dressmaking and art novelties, at 437 Fifth avenue, has filed a petition in bankrupicty with labilities and cash in bank 588. Judge Holt appointed Seney Plummer receiver, The place of business is closed, and sine was too III to

Supreme Court—Trial Term.—Part I.—Pefore Jaycox, J.—Part II.—Fefore Kelby J.—Heid in the Queens Courty Court House at Long Island City. Court opens and calendar called at 10 A. M.—Nos. 1064, 1065, 1967, 1316, 1446, 306, 973, 1075, 1077, 1078. The following causes if marked ready will be passed for the day. No cause will be set down for a cay on this call.—Nos. 479, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083. Highest number reached on the general calendar 1083.

County Court—Trial Term.—Pefore Humphrey, J.—Held in the Queens County Court House at Long Island City. Court opens at 10 A. M.—Nos. 88, 91, 103, 70, 68, 74, 77, 26, 70, 80, 95, 32, 104, 76, 81. Remainder of calendar passed for the day.

Court of Appeals Calendar. ALBANY, Dec. 18.—The Court of Appeals cal-ndar for to morrow: Nos. 761, 351, 354, 355, 356

. Referees Appointed.

Supreme Court—By Justice Amend—Germania Life Ins Co vs Picken. John E. Donnelly; matter of Hills, Richard M. Martin; Webber vs Early, William F. Keileher.
By Justice Page.—Matter of Cowen, Edward Sanford; Mayer vs Emerson Holding Co. William A. Keener.
By Justice Hendrick.—Hurwitz & Pinkestein Co vs Wiclar, James R. Deering.
By Justice Bijur.—Wenninger vs Muligan, M. M. Friend.

Receivers Appointed.

Supreme Court.—By Justice Page.—Julia E. Cameron vs Belmar Investing Co. Bernard J. Isecke; Marie Louise Mead vs Herman W. Oster. A. Frank Shaw; The House of Mercy of New York vs John Harper, A. Frank Shaw.

TRANSACTIONS IN **REAL ESTATE MARKET**

Old Estate Property on West Broadway Purchased by an Operator.

FIFTH AVE. IMPROVEMENT

Boston Florist Leases 46th St. Corner and Will Have New Building.

Catherine De Anglement of Paris. France, sold yesterday a parcel of realty in this city that had come to her as the result of a purchase made by a great-great-grandparent some 125 years ago. The property is the northeast corner of West Broadway building of a type of construction common in that section which has not figured to any extent in building operations for many years. The building fronts 19.10 feet on Lispenard street and 74.10 feet on West Broadway. Diagonally across is the eleven story Woo Exchange Building. Elias A. Cohen is the new owner. The Douglas Robinson Charles S. Brown Company represented the seller in the negotiations.

Another building for retail trade is to be built on Fifth avenue. Thomas son the southeast corner of Fifth ave-

sall & Co., and the Douglas Robinson, Charles S. Brown Company have sold for the Bremer estate 87 and 89 Chambers street, running through to 69 and 71 Reade street, a five story building, on plot 50x150.6, between Broadway and Church street, buyer is an investor, who paid all cash. The property is assessed by the city at \$270,000.

NINTH AVENUE.-James C. Smith has bought from Scott Aiken 334 Ninth avenue, a four story tenement, on lot 20x70, adjoining the northeast corner of Twenty-ninth street, which is owned by the buyer. Mr. Smith now has a plot of 41 feet on the avenue and 70 feet on the street. The Aiken property has not changed hands in twenty-four years. It is the second sale in the block between Twenty-ninth and Thirtleth streets in two weeks. The Reynolds parcel adjoining the house just sold was the first. It was bought by Mrs, Rebecca Shulman.

WEST 68TH STREET.-The estate of Helen R. Mitchell has sold 31 Wes Sixty-eighth street, a four story and basement dwelling, on lot 20x100.5 between Central Park West and Columbus avenue. Pease & Elliman were the brokers.

THIRD AVENUE .- Louis Schloss has sold for the estate of William R. Bar the four story store and loft building at 2140 Third avenue, between 116th and 117th streets, on lot 25x100, to Herman L. Bleier for investment. WEST 88TH STREET-Mrs. V. H. Curtiss has sold 140 West Eighty-eighth street, a three story and basement dwelling, on lot 18x1'0.8, to an out of town buyer.

WEST 48TH STREET.-Hayfilteh & Co. have bought from John Dorning 111 West Forty-eighth street, a four story and basement dwelling, on lo 20x100.5. The buyers will alter the house and occupy it for their busi-

BRONX DWELLING SALES.

TELLER AVENUE.-A. Spiegel has sold the two three story, three family houses at 1061 and 1063 Teller avenue, between 165th and 166th streets, to Mary F. Stanley, who has resold them to Annie A. Wood.

BROOKLYN RESIDENCE BUYERS. Studwell & Burkhard have sold for Mrs. J. Pacey of South Nyack N. Y., the

two story and basement brownstone front dwelling at 272 Monroe street to P Schmidt for occupancy. John F. Burke has sold for the York-Penn Company 564 Fortieth street, a three story brick dwelling on lot 18.9x

BUYS PLACE AT HARRISON. George R. Read & Co. have resold for baniel B. Freedman, E. C. Potter and Joseph Hamershlag to Frederick Grede for occupancy about one and one-third acres, with dwellings and outbuildings, situated on Park avenue, Harrison, N. Y.

The property is part of a tract of about sixteen acres acquired by the sellers from Thomas Dimend in exchange for the business building at 49 Nassau street.

Edward P. Hamilton & Co. have sold for T. J. Roberts to Frederick Pring a plot 150x225 at the southwest corner of Tremont and Berkeley avenues, Orange

NEW MONTCLAIR DEVELOPMENT. Frank A. Sawyer has purchasd for development from William B. Dickson a

negotiated the transaction.

BRONX BUILDINGS PLANNED. Robert E. La Velle has filed plans in the Bronx for the construction of a two

The Bronx for the construction of a two story brick store and amusement rate for 15x100 on the west side of Prospect avenue, 50.3 feet north of 167th street, at a cost of \$20,000 for the J. C. Gaffney Construction Company; and Henry Hordhelm, architect, has filed plans for the construction of a five story brick tenement 32.8x 88.8 feet on the northwest corner of Zerega avenue and Tratman avenue for Louis avenue and Tratman avenue for Louis Weydanz at a cost of \$35,000.

Buys Large Tract at Woodbury

James Watson Webb has bought through William J. Roome & Co. 250 acres at Wood-bury, Nassau county, and will erect a coun-try house from plans by Cross & Cross. The Webbs now occupy the farm of former Congressman W. W. Cocks at Westbury.